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WUS Fund Drive Completed With Bloomer Bowl and Dance Tonight

Girls Kick Off In SSC Bloomer Bowl Gridiron Contest

First annual Bloomer Bowl game will start at 2:15 p.m. today on a gridiron laid out in the PE area. Football history will be made this afternoon when the first all girl football game on the Sacramento State College campus kicks off to raise funds for the WUS drive.

Touch tackle rules will prevail when the sophomore coeds tangle with their freshman opponents this afternoon. Organizers of the game are Ted Lewis, chairman of the WUS drive, and Ed Neville.

Sophomore coaches are Nick Gadiro and Don Glass. Coaching the freshman girls are Bill Warner and Jack Davidson.

Freshman girls have chosen green as a team color and the sophomores' color is gold.

Members of the freshman team are Betty Breezley, Laverne Johnson, Carol Taylor, Pat Godfrey, Carol Farnsworth, Gail Campbell, Shirley Meadows, Charmane Newcumb, Noradele Veronis, Liz Panzer, Judy Gillons, Joann Brust, Barbara Cann, Joan Vashe, Joan Fowler, Peggy Rooney, Juanita Kaiser, Linda Lentz, Mary Mason, Jane Quincy, Maureen Lewis and Harlene Kloss.

Sophomore girls on the Bloomer Bowl team are Neysa Bailey, Carol Sagehorn, Pat Nolan, Barbara Hollister, Shirley Leventon, Mary Ann Matushak, Vivian Carter, Judy Basich, Pat King, Jenette Wakita, Susan Pasalacqua, Joanne Magnetti, Kathy Schuler, Judy Margettes, Elaine Hartley, Connie Knutsen and Joanna Clark.



BLOOMER BOWL—Girls practicing for this afternoon's Bloomer Bowl game are Carol Sagehorn, left, Pat Nolan, rear, and Jeanette Kawakita, right. Sophomore and freshman girls will compete in the first co-ed football game in the history of SSC. The game begins at 2:15 p.m. in the physical education area. Hornet photo by Ed O'Brien.

Four Clubs Plan Mixers, Dancing For Fun Night

For their part in the campus-wide World University Service Drive, members of SPEARS, WAA, MENC and Pro Artibus will join in sponsoring a Fun Night tonight from 7:30 pm. until 12 midnight in the cafeteria.

The come-as-you-are affair will feature mixers, games and relays, folk and square dancing and social dancing. Cost will be

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25 cents per person, with all proceeds going to WUS, according to Dick Kelley, general chairman.

Publicity is being handled by Joan Oje, Joann and Jean Norris. Other committee chairmen are Barbara McEwen, refreshments; Dick Givans and Chuck Lastufka, games; Elaine Smith and Wanda Robinson, reception; and Elaine Zanetta, folk and square dancing.

Co-chairmen for the social dance, Hay Hop, are Bill Eipper and Bob Webber, who state that the Hay Hoppers, a band made up of MENC members, will play from 10 p.m. until 12 a.m.

Students planning to ride the rooter's train to Reno will meet at the Fun Night and leave in a group for the Southern Pacific station. Transportation to the station will be provided.

Interviews Available Tuesday for Seniors Contemplating State Work

Two recruitment representatives from the California state government will be on the Sacramento State campus Tuesday to talk with seniors about going into the state service after graduation. Both representatives Ken Wemmer and George C. Jackson, are with the State Personnel Board in Sacramento.

Wemmer will talk to Dr. Chruden's internship class at 11 a.m. in Q-149. Interested students may attend the meeting of the class.

Jackson and Wemmer will be available for interviews from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Placement Office, 231 Administration building. Students may make appointments by stopping at the Placement Office.

"There are more than twenty classes in the state government that were set up especially for the new college graduate, Wemmer told Palmer A. Graver, placement officer, when making arrangements for the interviews.

"At least half of these jobs, possibly more, have academic requirements that conform with Sacramento State's curriculum. All of them definitely lead to promotional opportunities, and are the state's way of starting capable college people on the way up to well-paid executive positions."

Wemmer and Jackson will be especially interested in talking with members of the class of '55 who are majoring in business administration and are interested in appointments as Junior Real Property Agent or Junior Accountant-Auditor.

The state men emphasized that no experience is required for these "college classes' in the state service. Seniors may take the examination while in college. After passing, they will be interviewed with a view to arranging to go to work upon graduation.

Journalists to Speak

Dr. Clyde C. Parker, associate professor of journalism at SSC, and Bernard F. Engell, instructor in English and jouralism at SSC, will be judges at a journalism conference on the Sacramento Jr. College campus tomorrow.

Parker and Engell will judge the competition in news writing, feature writing, and sports writing. The conference, for northern California high schools, will be sponsored by the junior college.

Council OK's Constitutions

Constitutions of three fraternities were accepted when the student council met this week.

Xi Theta Chi and Kappa Sigma Kappa received approval on minor revisions, and Alpha Pi Delta was recognized on the basis of having been accepted by a student council in 1950. Dean Donald W. Bailey said that the constitutions would be reviewed by the executive council before official on-campus status was granted.

Bill Lusk, secretary-treasurer, called for anticipated expenditures from the general fund for the remainder of the college year. He earlier reported that the state of the general fund is grave. President Nason Hall said he would request a meeting of the board of finance to seek measures of stabilizing the budget.

Bill Mapes, freshman representative, referred a complaint to the council that faculty members who have a reserved parking lot are using student area. Mapes and Max Rowe, senior representative, were appointed to head a committee to study the problem for possible council action.

Holiday Thursday

Armistice Day, first holiday of the fall semester, will be observed by Sacramento State College on Thursday, Nov. 11.

Dr. Roberta Christie, associate dean of students, said that all students, faculty, and staff will observe the holiday. Buildings on campus will be closed throughout the day and no evening classes will be held.

No library facilities will be available during the day. Classes will resume on Friday, Nov. 12.

Coming Events

TODAY — Psych club car wash for WUS, Boiler plant, all day; Tickets go on sale for Trial of Mary Dugan, foyer of Douglass hall, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fun Night (WUS Benefit), cafeteria, 8 p.m.; Assembling for rooters' train, cafeteria, 11:45 p.m.

SATURDAY — Football vs. Nevada at Reno, 2 p.m.

MONDAY — Rally committee meeting: greens, 206 Administration building, noon; golds, 113 Life Science building, noon; Xi Theta Chi meeting, noon; Xi Theta Chi meeting.

TUESDAY — Class officers meeting, Ribera room, 10 a.m.; Veterans meeting, 212 Douglass hall, 10 a.m.; HCF meeting; Student council meeting, 206 Administration building.

THURSDAY — Armistice Day holiday; Trial of Mary Dugan opens, county courthouse, 8 p.m.

Mary Dugan Trial Held on Thursday

The Trial of Mary Dugan, Bayard Villier's suspenseful drama, opens its six-night run Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the County Courthouse, Superior Court No. 4.

Mary Dugan, exquisite musical comedy star, is on trial for the murder of her lover, who was found stabbed to death in her apartment. Under the persistant questionings of the brilliant district attorney Galwey, Mary becomes confused, only coherent in her protestations of innocence. Her defense, handled by the weak lawyer James West, crumbles slowly under the testimony of Mrs. Rice, wife of the dead man, who relates that her husband had decided to break off his relations with Mary the night of his death. Two chorus girl "friends", the night elevator man in Mary's apartment house, the coroner, the police inspector, and the police captain all contribute to the evidence against Mary.

With the arrival of Jimmy Dugan, Mary's brother, who takes over her defense, the trial takes on a new aspect. Finally, after a series of surprising incidents, the testimony of the French maid Marie brings the trial to a startling climax.

Cast as Mary Dugan is Mary Terese Oehlrich, with Bob Reith as Jimmy Dugan and Irv Beattie as the district attorney Galwey. Also included in the cast are

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ICC Turns Down 60-40 Proposal

Inter Club Council unanimously defeated the proposed 60-40 per cent split of all SSC club profits at a meeting yesterday.

The proposed change in the ASSSC by-laws would have changed section E of article VI of the by-laws to read, "Profits from any fund-raising activities by campus organizations shall be distributed on the basis of 40 per cent to a fund for the furnishing and maintenance of the student union and 60 per cent to the organization, to be used at its own discretion."

ICC approved the sale of chenille Hornet lapel pins today by Home Ec club, and the sale of magazines, December 13 to 17, by Bus Ad club at the meeting.

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Your Schools?

How many children you know are sardines?

Next week is your chance to find out. You can visit local schools and investigate existing conditions during American Education Week, November 7-13.

Students here at SSC are perhaps more acquainted than others with the words, "Good schools are YOUR responsibility." In an institution dedicated in the most part to developing teachers, the problems facing today's schools are constantly under discussion.

Over-crowded classrooms, lack of teachers, and the need for parental interest in school proceedings are problems familiar to us all. SSC's own building program is an example of the movement to provide more and better facilities for students.

Such measures as Propositions 2 and 14, on the election ballot last Tuesday, indicate that many are aware of the necessity for continued expansion and development of schools. This makes some provision for the future.

But what about present conditions? How many parents know the principals and teachers who are responsible for their children? How many belong to the PTA or take an active part in the school program?

American Education Week gives you a real opportunity to get acquainted with those who play important roles in the development of school children. It provides the chance to see schools in action, and to realize the part each person can play to insure the kind of education needed for America's children.

Visit your local school during National Education Week! Remember — "Good schools are YOUR responsibility!"

Will Flag Fly?

"An American flag which flew over the United States Capitol in Washington was presented to Sacramento State College yesterday morning as part of the school's observance of American Education Week."

The above paragraph was the way in which a Hornet reporter in the November 13, 1953 issue began his coverage of a memorable event in the history of the college.

The reporter went on to say that Congressman John E. Moss presented the flag, and in his presentation, said that it was one which had flown day and night during its service in our nation's capital. There are several flags flown during the day, but only one at night.

It would seem only appropriate for Sacramento State to re-dedicate this honored gift next Friday in observance of a week dedicated to education and the nation's schools.

Few, if any, of the students on campus today have seen the large flag of the Nation's Capitol since it was raised by the Mather Air Force Base color guard on November 12 last year, and these students certainly deserve another introduction to this gift of unusual significance.

If the ceremony is no more than a five minute observance by the students, faculty and staff of this institution while the flag is raised with background music of The Star Spangled Banner — it will have been a noteworthy dedication to the ideas for which the flag represents and to the ideals of American Education Week.

Bring the flag out and let it fly as it did a year ago!

2 and 14 Pass

The people of California gave education a boost this week when they passed propositions 2 and 14 by margins of over 60,000 and 38,000 votes, respectively.

This interest by the voters should be given careful consideration when the legislators meet in January, because no two propositions presented to the voters received more favorable passage.

Crowded Conditions Mean a Crowded Education



IT'S FINE FOR SARDINES

The Rover Boys

By BILL LUSK and HARRY VEALE

We've just about lost our faith in human nature. Our sweet tooth was kinda underfed, so we put on our goblin gowns and made the "trick or treat" rounds last Saturday night. We were treated rougher than a Stanford fan in the Cal rooting section. Even our student body cards didn't help. First time they've failed to get us something for nothing.

What's this state coming to when it takes a statement from the attorney general's office to assure people that it's illegal to make nudist camps of California colleges? No, we haven't flipped our lids, just read this quotation from the article in last week's Hornet headlined College Recognized State Legal Code, which said ". . . California colleges have no legal justification for 'baring' students . . ." We wonder who ever gave 'em the idea they did have the right to make us run around in the raw—especially in this weather.

Looked in on the dance Friday night. The theme "Autumn Affair" sorta mislead us. Guess we expected something like "One Summer of Happiness."

Have you ever noticed how the gals park their shoes under the chairs while they're dancing? We were gonna latch onto a few dozen pairs and go into the used shoe business. All proceeds were to go to the Rover Boys' Retirement Fund, but Wally Hood stopped us as we were leaving with a gunny sack full. Alert sergeant-at-arms? Naw, he wanted half the profit.

Here's a classification of a few of the types of fellows commonly seen on the dance floor: First, there's the sleuth. He slides across the floor bent over at a 45 degree angle and holding his gal's hand out like a magnifying glass. All he needs is a Sherlock Holmes pipe to put him right in character. Then there's the student chiropractor. He really, ties his gal up—one arm in a hammer lock, the other in a figure eight. Observers expect him to go into a step-over toe hold at any minute. The oceana wave type's the one who keeps time with his elbows. Watching him pitching and rolling through a fairly fast number makes ya plumb seasick. Finally, there's the plow jockey type who holds his gal at arm's length and keeps her back-pedaling for about six laps around the floor.

Although the elections are over, we expect to see some very lively debates at the forthcoming meeting of the Young Democrats. Seems that when Mr. Moss gave his recent talk to the club, there were two persons in the audience who were not members. Getting that "left out" feeling, each paid membership dues and immediately became one of the bunch. We won't be surprised if bedlam erupts when the two new members join in on political controversies, especially since they are Craig Moore and Norm Kempster, respective president and parliamentarian of — you guessed it — the Campus Republicans.

If Reno is noisy now, just wait until our brigade of rooters comes roaring (or snoring) in on the milk train tomorrow morning. Add to this the ruckus of the jalopy caravan headed for Harolds' Club and the boing-boing of students riding pogo sticks equipped with booster unit to help them over the summit.

Lest someone get all shook up over the "baring of students" paragraph, we hasten to point out what a typographical error and a little quoting out of context can lead to. The quotation was ". . . California colleges have 'no legal justification' for baring (barring) students from registering despite the fact that colleges are overcrowded." Maybe we should go into the business of writing political speeches.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(To insure publication of letters, writers must include their names. Correspondence can be delivered or mailed to The Hornet office, 111 Douglass hall, Sacramento State College, or given to any staffer.)

OBJECTS TO CHARGE

Editor of The Hornet:

Your sportswriter has been quite persistent in his suggestion to charge 25 or 50 cents admission to student body card holders for football games.

There are several relevant facts which need to be taken into consideration concerning this idea. First, 37.5 per cent of the Student Association budget is already devoted to the athletic program this year.

Second, a general election was held last semester which effected a raise in student body card fees from $9 to $10. The expressed purpose was to help finance the football team.

Third, approximately $2900 was received in season ticket sales. These three factors have helped to fully finance the athletic program for this year.

The Student Council is in favor of expanding the athletic program simultaneously with the other activity fields. However, the Student Council is not in favor of betraying the good faith of the student body by exacting a fee when it is not necessary.

NASON HALL, JR.
ASSSC President.

MAKES CLARIFICATION

Editor of The Hornet:

The recent ruling by the State Attorney General regarding the admission of students to California State Colleges has raised two subsidiary questions in which a number of student have expressed an interest. The one question relates to the variation in admissions standards and the other pertains to Sacramento State's practice in admissions.

One point that has been apparent from the several articles in the papers is that there is a variation in the admissions requirements of the public institutions of

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Dream Comes to Life Monday On Stage of Memorial Auditorium

By DIANA LIONS

A dream will come to life on the stage of the Memorial Auditorium Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. when the Old Vic company presents Shakespeare's great comedy, Midsummer Night's Dream. Titian-haired Moira Shearer, who first came to America's attention in The Red Shoes; Robert Helpmann, who danced in Red Shoes and the Tales of Hoffman; and Stanley Holloway, well-known British comedian, head a cast of 150 actors, dancers and musicians who will re-create Shakespeare's glittering fantasy of magic and moonshine as part of the Saturday Club Celebrity Series.



ROBERT HELPMANN

Plays to Nine Cities

The Old Vic theater, famous throughout the world for its authoritative interpretation of Shakespearean plays, will produce the show under the direction of Michael Benthall with Hugo Rignold conducting the symphony orchestra. The company will play to only nine cities in the United States during its tour.

In the music-loving public's mind the play is often associated with Felix Mendelssohn's beautiful musical score which includes the famous Wedding March. Mendelssohn first read Midsummer Night's Dream when it was approximately two hundred years old and he a lad of seventeen, just beginning to reveal his genius as a composer. He was so delighted with the imaginative fantasy that he composed an overture for the play as a piano duet for himself and his sister. Later he orchestrated the overture.

Music Weaves Into Whole

"By some miracle," says director Benthall, "Mendelssohn's music helps to weave Shakespeare's mixture of Ancient Greece, Elizabethan England and a fairyland such as every child believes to exist, into one marvelous whole."

Other events on the Saturday Club Celebrity Series will be the first American tour of the London Festival Ballet, starring Anton Dolin and Tamara Toumanova, Dame Myra Hess, pianist, Isaac Stern, violinist, the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and Mattiwilda Dobbs, coloratura.

Tickets for Midsummer Night's Dream and reservations for the series may be obtained at the Sherman Clay box office.

Author to Deliver Lecture Wed. On Killing Worry

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, author of the best-seller The Power of Positive Thinking, will deliver a lecture Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium. His talk is entitled Kill Worry and Live Longer.

This pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church in New York has one of the largest audiences of church-goers in the world today. He has built up his great church enterprise by convincing thousands of people that spiritual understanding is something they need, want, and must have in order to lead well-ordered, happy and productive lives.

In using modern psychology as an aid in his work, Dr. Peale has been so successful that all kinds of non-religious organizations, ranging from the Federal Bureau of Investigation to the National Association of Manufacturers, ask him to address their conclaves on such subjects as How to Conquer Fear and How to Stop Worrying.

A number of New York doctors even prescribe his church services for their patients. A Peale sermon, they say, provides a kind of "spiritual therapy" which sometimes works better than medicine.

Tickets for the event are on sale at the Sherman Clay Box Office, located at 1312 K street.

Concert Deemed Success

Sacramento State's little symphony concert showed off Mozart's genius, the fine violin playing of guest solist Marion McArdell and the impressive qualities of James Adair's Concerto No. 2 in D minor forv iolin under the direction of Norman J. Hunt of the college music faculty last Friday evening.



TRIAL SCENE—Judge Wally Hood listens to Jimmy Dugan, played by Bob Reith, cross-examine his sister, Mary Terese Oehlrich. The court stenographer, Selma Mundt, records the testimony. Hornet photo by Bob Lapp.

Marriage of Abe Lincoln Told in Love Is Eternal

By JOANN MAGNETTI

Irving Stone, the author of The President's Lady, has written another biographical about a famous president and his lady. Love Is Eternal is the story of the marriage of Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd.

For many years historians have been trying to prove that Abe married Mary out of duty and confusion, that he never loved her. This book tells the true story of their love.

Mary Todd came from a wealthy and socially prominant Kentucky family; she was beautiful, witty and high-spirited. She loved beautiful clothes and jewelry and lovely homes. She had a great passion for politics, having been familiar with them since her father was Henry Clay's political manager.

Love Is Eternal tells the story of their stormy romance and their eventual understanding. It tells of Abraham's task in holding the Union together, and of Mary's watching her own people in the South turn against her, while the North made her the target of personal and political attack.

In this novel, the reader will discover excitement, humor, joy and drama. It is a compelling story about two of America's finest individuals.

Graduates Exhibit Works at Gallery

Two Sacramento State College graduates are being represented at the Lucian Labaudt Art Gallery in San Francisco. They are Joe Purcell and May Armstrong.

Purcell's paintings and Miss Armstrong's sculpture will be on exhibit for all art students and enthusiasts. Both artists are teachers at the Arcade School here in Sacramento.

The showing began on October 27, and will continue through November 19, on Tuesday through Saturday from 12 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday evenings, 7 to 10 p.m.

Mary Dugan Trial Begins Thursday

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Joan Severe as Mrs. Rice, Jim Condon as James West, Wally Hood as Judge Nash, Jack Breen as Inspector Hunt, Diana Lions as Dagmar Lorne, Connie Tatum as May Harris, Ted Smith as Captain Price, Joanna Clark as Marie and Rollie Klotz as James Madison.

Dick Marcroft will portray Dr. Welcome, Lavonne Larison — Pauline Agguerro, April Pettijohn — Ferne Arthur, Joe McElvany — Henry Plaisted, Ron Clark — the assistant district attorney, Jackie Glass and Alan Glass, Everyl Swearengin — reporters, Dave Cleven—the court clerk, Mary Ann Radich—the interpreter, Selma Mundt — the court stenographer, Jay Jensen—the policeman and Jim Allen—court attendant.

Tickets for the performances, November 11, 12, 13, 15, 16 and 17, are available in the bookstore. They are free to ASSSC card holders, and 60 cents to the general public.



The above photo is a scene from Walt Disney's latest true life adventure film, The Vanishing Prairie, now playing at the Guild Theatre.

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Seniors Sponsor SSC Barn Dance, Theme Chosen

Hay-Down is the theme of the all-college barn dance to be given Friday, November 19, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the SSC cafeteria. This dance, sponsored by the senior class, features a live turkey as the door prize, with folk dancing and entertainment on the program. Suggested attire for the stag-stagette affair is Levi's, hats and checkered shirts.

The committee for the event includes Harold Severson, general chairman; Pete Shepherd, dance and program; Nance Caliva, publicity; Toni Eichoff, decorations; Harry Keigoan, tickets; and Jack Exter, refreshments.

Admission to the barn dance will be 25 cents to ASSSC card holders and 50 cents to non-card holders. Invited guests are Drs. and Mesdames Guy A. West, Donald W. Bailey, F. Blair Mayne, Harold B. Roberts, Stephen L. Walker, Lawrence M. Brammer and Dr. Roberta Christie.

Two Students Sign Up for Committees

At the beginning of the fall term, Dr. Roberta Christie, associate dean of students, announced that Student Association members could sign up with her to work on student body committees if they wished. According to Miss Christie, only two students have taken advantage of this privilege.

She added that while there are many capable students willing to serve on these committees, these same students are called on continually for the work.

Student chairmen select people they know, according to Miss Christie. If the chairmen had a list of students interested in student activities, it would be an easy matter to get new workers added to the various committees.

SSC Students to Wed

Beverly West and Robert Dennis McKane recently announced their engagement. Both are students at Sacramento State. West will graduate from SSC in February and the couple are planning a fall wedding.



CAR WASH—Gathering their mops, rags and soap to wash cars in the Psych club car wash today are Janet Neel, Joan Pullen, and Barbara Hollister. Psych club's car washing service is located behind the boiler plant and profits will go to the WUS fund drive. Sacramento Union Photo.

Hoefling Resigns As Chess Club President

The resignation of Jim Hoefling as president of the Chess club was announced at a business meeting Wednesday. His vacated post was filled by vice president Ben Birkel. The group discussed the setting up of a definite chess ladder based on points to rate players. A report on two systems of arranging a chess ladder was presented for review by Bill Rogers.

Members discussed the revision of the club constitution to allow dues paying members not attending meetings to obtain a chess rating and to play on teams. Also discussed was the donation of a chess set for general use in the Student Lounge.

The club will play a tournament with one of the two Sacramento city chess clubs in the near future. The next meeting, a play meeting, will be held Monday noon in the Ribera room.

Pro Artibus Features Musical Concert Series

Bill Eipper, president of Pro Artibus, announces that the club is planning a short series of musical record concerts in the browsing room of the Library.

First concert will be next Friday. The program will include Till Eulenspiegel, Opus 28 and Death and Tranfiguration by Ricard Strauss and Die Walkure by Wagner.

Class Officers Meet Tuesday To Discuss College Dances

Senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman class officers will meet together Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Ribera room. The class officials will discuss the relationship between the classes and the Student Association in arranging college dances, according to Dr. Roberta Christie, associate dean of students.

Max Rowe, senior class representative, will preside over the meeting.

MENC

Members of MENC will meet November 15 in the home of James Adair, associate professor of music. Purpose of the meeting will be to plan the club's annual Christmas progressive dinner and party.

CHEM

Twenty members of the Chem club will journey to Richmond November 18 to visit the research laboratory of Sfandard Oil.

At a meeting today committee members completed plans for the revision of the Chem Club constitution. Committee chairman is Roy Draper and members of the committee are Bob Carrey, Harold Walker and Vic Muzino.

HCF

Melvin Friesen, district secretary of the Varsity Christian Fellowship, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Hornet Christian Fellowship slated for November 9 at noon in 203 Administration building.

HCF alumni and parents will hear Friesen the same day at 8 p.m. in the home of Nancy Bridges.

CSTA

Barbara Hansen, president of CSTA, has appointed two new committees. Serving on the constitution are Winona Cound, Rose Okamota and Carol Peters. The program committee includes Doris Richardson, Joe Way, Jim Forsty, Meta Chappuis, Laura Wiate and Aida Way.

Exter Reveals Betrothal Diane Danielson, Jack

Diane Danielson and Jack Allan Exter announced their engagement at a dinner Saturday in the Danielson home. Miss Danielson is a graduate of Sacramento State.

Exter is now majoring in business administration at SSC. The couple plan to be married next summer.

Plan Turkey Dinner For Cafeteria Menu

Turkey and all its trimmings will be featured on the menu Wednesday, November 24, in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Ursula Stanton, cafeteria manager, said that for 75 cents people can obtain the turkey dinner plus a drink and dessert. Mrs. Stanton said this dinner is being offered to provide Thanksgiving festivities in the campus cafeteria.

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Korean Girl Scholarship Winner Joins SSC Students December 1

A young musician who entertained American GIs in Korea will arrive on the Sacramento State College campus about December 1, Dr. C. Edson Caldwell, associate professor of education, said yesterday. Sook Hyung Auh, 19, will enroll at the college as the result of work by a large number of persons interested in her talent.

Plans for her education in America began when GI audiences, impressed with her abilities, contributed from their limited incomes to help her career.


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Lt. Col. Woodrow Nold, former education officer at Mather Air Force Base, who is now stationed in Tokyo, wrote about her to Caldwell, who had helped him organize classes at Mather.

Caldwell, who had worked with foreign students at other schools, began making arrangements for her reception here.

Meanwhile, the girl competed for an American-Korean Foundation scholarship which would pay her travel expenses to and from the United States. The foundation, which is headed by Milton Eisenhower, brother of the president, judged her the best among dozens of entrants.

The Sacramento committee in charge of meeting her expenses is headed by Caldwell. Other members include Mrs. Howard Jan, Sacramento woman who has traveled in the Orient; Dr. Robert Panzer, minister of First Methodist Church; and Professors John Motlow and Dwight Baker of the college administration.

It is expected that the girl will live in Sacramento homes while studying for her bachelor's and master's degrees. She plans to work to earn her board and room, but contributions will be necessary to pay her tuition and incidental expenses.

State Law Exams Held on Saturday

Examinations for any student wishing to fulfill State law requirements regarding U. S. State and Local Goverment, U. S. National Goverment, and United States History, will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in 212 Douglass hall.

Special arrangements must be made in advance with the faculty member in charge if any student desires to take more than one of the examinations during the day.

Those to contact are Dr. Earl Segrest, 201 Douglass hall, for California State and Local Governmen and U. S. Constitution, and Edward Howes in 204 Douglass hall for U. S. History.

Witt and Dullanty Win Art Awards;

Pat Dullanty, SSC junior, and Raymond W. Witt, assistant professor of art, placed first and second, respectively, this week in the Northern California Arts Show at the Crocker Art Gallery.

Dullanty received a first place and $25 in print making with a color lithograph, and a special prize of $15 in print making in serigraph. Witt placed second in oil paints with a prize of $50 for one of the major art awards.

Of the 500 prints judged, 80 were accepted for hanging. Of these 80, 10 prints in graphic arts were hung and five of the 10 were the work of SSC students. In addition to Dullantry, the work of Monica Hannasch and Jerry Nash received recognition in the show. Judges of the show will release the names of other SSC winners today.

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BASS Takes Trip

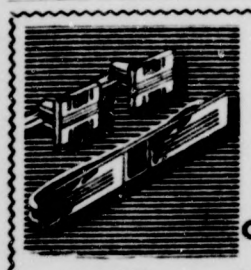
Members of BASS will collect specimens for Life Science on a field trip tomorrow and Sunday. Pat Nolan is in charge of the trip to Dillon's beach. Assisting her in making plans for the weekend are Glenn Scoble and Bill Batiste.

Planning to participate in the field trip are BASS members Carol Backlund, Lorna Ammons, Sally Chan, Paula Field, Jim Hoefling, Bob Adams, Reed Pierce, John Winslow, Larry Frazier, Bill Batiste, Marilyn Pearson, Dr. Carl Ludwig.

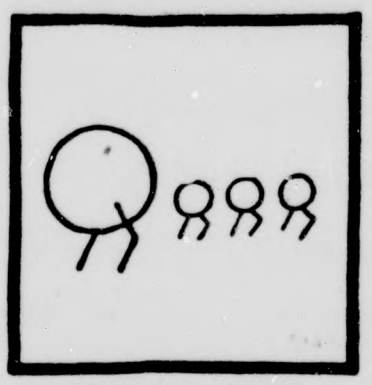


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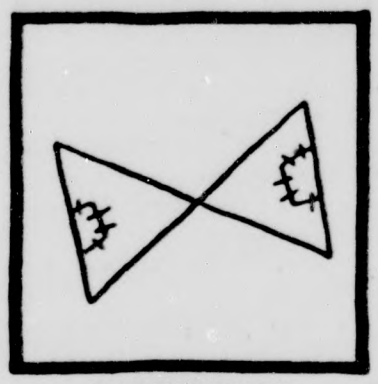
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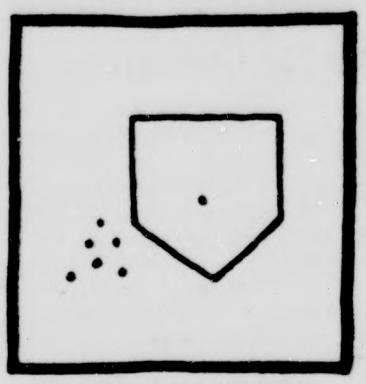

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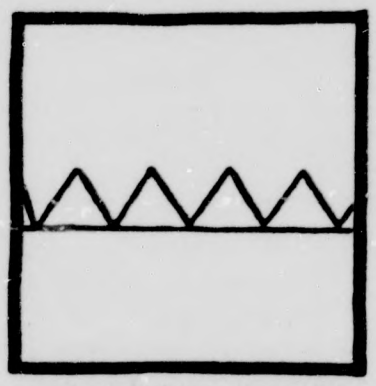

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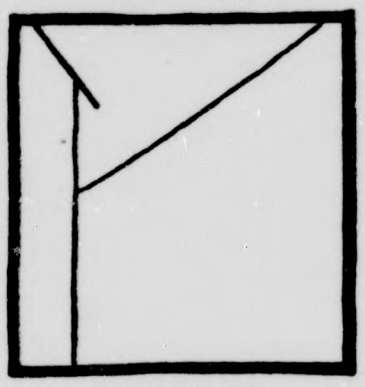

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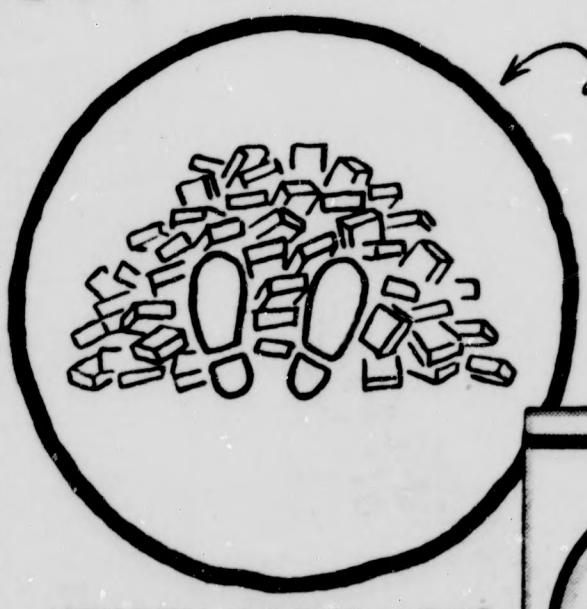
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Sports Corner

By NORM KEMPSTER

This week will be a good ne for a down trodden Far Western Conference team. Sacramento State meets Nevada and one of them has to win.

The Wolfpack has won just one game this season while the Hornets are looking for their first win.

If Dave Strong's new T-formation works as well against the Wolves as it did against the strong Chico State Wildcats, the Hornets have a chance to rack up their first football win.

A good delegation of SSC fans would probably help the Hornets pull the upset.

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Basketball practice opened Monday. This should be good news to Hornet fans. The winter should be far more enjoyable than the fall has been.

Hal Wolf has a good nucleus around which to build a team. J. C. Masters and George Larsen, high scorers from last year's club are back. In addition to those two, Jim Gray, all-California junior college star from Grant Tech should add scoring punch to the Hornets.

Other junior college transfers as well as lettermen Dick Vinci and Sam Pullaro should round out the squad and give SSC a good cage representative.

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The Hornets will bring several good basketball teams to Sacramento this winter. Heading the list is the College of the Pacific.

Two years ago, the Hornets dumped COP, a California Basketball Association club, in two straight contests. Last year COP and SSC were not scheduled. This season the rivalry is resumed.

The Hornets have been having very good luck with CBA opponents. Last season they dumped San Jose State in San Jose. The Hornets are not in this year's SJS schedule.

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Last weekend was a bad one for Northern California football fans. Practically every Northern California team to play a contest against a club from outside of this area lost.

UCLA bumped California, Stanford lost to Washington State, COP bowed to Cincinnati and the Chicago Bears upset the San Francisco Forty Niners.

It has been a long time since all of the teams from the northern part of the state fared so poorly.

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The sports corner guesspert ran his record to eight out of nine last weekend despite two successful predictions which were cut from the bottom of the colmun in makeup.

A full schedule of Far Western Conference games is what the picker has to contend with this week.

Here are the winners for tomorrow:

Sacramento State over Nevada. It is a long limb to go out on, but the Hornets are about due to pull an upset and Nevada is as good a team as any to pull it against.

San Francisco State over Humboldt State. It isn't likely that any one will stop the Gators this year. It is less likely that SFS will be stopped by Humboldt State.

Chico State over Southern Oregon. The Redraiders used to be in the FWC but they don't have anything with which to stop Chico State.

Occidental over the California Aggies. The Aggies have already got their win for this season. Although Occidental is an unknown in Northern California, they rate the nod.



PASSING FANCY—Cleo Lewis, Hornet quarterback, is shown getting in a bit of passing practice. Defending for him are Akio Iwanga, left, and Bill Warner. Lewis' passing may be a deciding feature in the SSC-Nevada grid game tomorrow in Reno.

—Hornet photo by Ed O'Brien

SSC Rooters' Train Tickets Still on Sale For Reno Game

Tickets are still on sale for the rooters' train which will carry SSC students to Reno for tomorrow's football game with the University of Nevada. The sales will continue through tonight, according to Janet Neel, secretary-treasurer of the rally committee. Tickets are valued at $9 and are obtainable at the bookstore or from any rally committee member. Mary Ann Matushak heads the committee in charge of sales.

Train Leaves at 11:45

The train will leave Sacramento tonight at 11:45 p.m. and will arrive in Reno Saturday morning at 6 a.m. The return train will leave Reno at 9:45 p.m. Saturday, and will arrive in Sacramento Sunday morning at 3:35 a.m.

Bill Trieglaff, chairman of the rally committee, announced yesterday that two cars, space for 100 people, have been reserved for SSC students on the train, in addition to a recreation car.

Assemble at Fun Night

Trieglaff urged Hornet fans planning to take the rooters' train to assemble at the WUS benefit Fun Night this evening, before leaving for the railroad station.

Trieglaff commented that the planned rooters' train is the first attempt of its kind in SSC history. He added, "with support of this activity we can show other colleges our spirit."

Nevada Wolf Pack Will Host Hornets At Reno Game

By RON CLARK

Sacramento State's Hornets will travel to Reno to attack the University of Nevada Wolf Pack tomorrow in a Far Western Conference grid game.

Both teams will be fired for a win, the Hornets trying for their first triumph and the boys from the gambling city their second.

Nevada won their only game this season when they scored a 13-0 win over Cal Aggies, who defeated the Hornets 14-0 in Sacramento's Homecoming game.

State College students will follow their team in a chartered car on a Reno-bound "milk-train." The rooters will leave Sacramento at 11 p.m. Friday and arrive early Saturday morning. The game will be played at 2 p.m. and the students will return to Sacramento Sunday morning.

State's coach Dave Strong indicated that, although the Wolfpack has lost all but one of their games, they will be a rough team to beat.

Nevada's coach Jake Lawlor has had his share of bad luck this year, but essentially he has a crack ball club. His leading passer this year is Ed Jesse, 175-pound senior quarterback from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

A 200-pound boy in the fullback position is Don Jones, a transfer student from San Diego with two years college experience. Another fast back is Ken Fujii, a five-foot nine, 160 pound freshman.

On the line a versatile guard or tackle is Mike Leslie who stands 5'11" and weighs 185 pounds. A bruising tackle to watch is Ron

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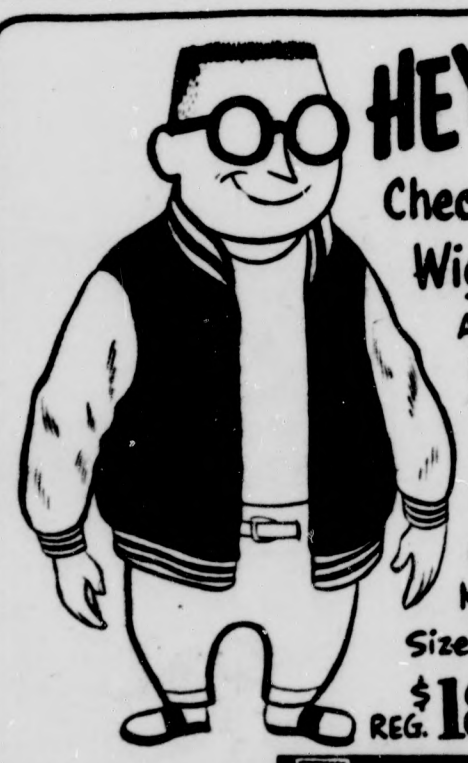
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HIGHLIGHTER:

End Cvengros Demonstrates Passing, Catching Abilities

Don Cvengros, passing, catching end on SSC football team, came to the Hornets from Clinton High School, in Clinton, Indiana.

He graduated from high school in 1954 and entered Sacramento State as a freshman this fall.

He made his letter in football and basketball on teams who were ranked tenth in the state of Indiana both in football and basketball in the 1951-52 season.

Cvengros has played both the single wing and T-formation, so he is no stranger to Coach Dave Strong's style of play and fitted into the end pattern quite well.

He has proven himself at the end position as a great asset to the team and in the next three years should be a power to be reckoned with at the end spot. Coach Strong has high hopes for Don in future years and says that he will be a mighty good man to have around on any team.

Don is 19 years old, stands 6'4" and weighs 195 pounds.



DON CVENGROS

RENO HOSTS HORNETS AT GAME TOMORROW

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Einstoss. He stands six-foot two and tips the scales at 238 pounds.

The Hornets chances to pull an upset are pinned on the pitching arm of Cleo Lewis, T-formation quarterback. Lewis' passing has been the bright spot of the rather dull Hornet season.

Also figuring strongly in the SSC chances are fullback Gus Pahl and ends Fred Mohler and Don Cvengros. Phil topped the Hornets running game two weeks ago while Mohler and Cvengros are Lewis' favorite pass receivers.

This game is expected to be one of Sacramento's better opportunities to bring home a victory, for in Reno everyone has a least a gambling chance.

Chico Undefeated in FWC

ARCATA — Chico State's Wildcats remained undefeated in FWC play by defeating the Humboldt State Lumberjacks 28-7 here Saturday night.

The Wildcats, the FWC defending champions, have a three won and none lost record in league play.

Vets May Form Ass'n.

All veterans interested in forming a Veterans Association are asked to meet in room 212 of Douglass hall Tuesday at 10 a.m.

John Young, president of Sacramento Jr. College Veterans Association, will outline SJC's veterans association activities. For further information contact Jack Ferguson at HI 7-9762.

WORKSHOP — The first in a series of writer's workshops, sponsored by the Sacramento branch of the California Writer's Club, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Union Council building, 2525 Stockton Blvd.

Guest conductor of this workshop, on the Novel, will be Rutherford Montgomery, winner of the Commonwealth Club of California Juvenile Book Award for 1952. Registration fee for the workshop is $1.

SSC Cagers Start Seasons Practice

Thirteen prospective basketball players formed the advance guard when cage coach Hal Wolf opened practice Monday afternoon.

Wolf expects a battle for positions for this season's Hornet squad. He stated it was too early to begin to pick out potential stars, but said Charles Hayes, a freshman from Jackson High School, looked good in the early going.

Four lettermen lead in signup list. J. C. Masters, George Larsen, Dick Vinci and Sam Pullaro are back from last season.

Others to report Monday include: Bill Kuykendall, Harold Fuller, Jim Gray, Don Glass, Wayne Allison, Dennis Ensminger, Jerry Hinsdale, Hayes and Ron Wood.

The Hornets work out at Freemont Church gym four days a week, moving to Sacramento's Community Pavilion on Thursday.

Wolf stated that it is not too late to go out for the team. Practice sessions run from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Sunday Match Ends Winter 'B' Tennis Season

Sacramento State's winter tennis B team will wind up its season Sunday afternoon when it entertains the Sacramento Municipal club at SSC.

The Hornet B team dropped a 7-2 decision to the Roeding Park Club of Fresno last weekend.

Rowe Scores

Eldon Rowe showed the best form for the locals as he defeated Louis Moller 6-1, 4-6, 9-7. Rowe was in on the Hornets other point as he teamed up with Bill Ledingham to down Moller and Bob Fenton, 4-6, 6-4, 9-7.

SSC's C team also had it rough Sunday. The McKinley Club of Stockton shut out the Hornets 9-0.

Slow Start

The Hornets never got rolling and only Dick Newell gave the Stockton team trouble. He lost 6-0, 3-6, 5-7.

The C team's next match is November 14 when they meet the Arcade club of Sacramento.

B Match

The results of the B match with the Fresno players listed first:

Singles: Louis Moller lost to Eldon Rowe, 6-1, 4-6, 9-7; Bob Fenton def. Bill Ledingham, 6-2, 6-4; Jim Bushwall def. Harold Ruggles, default; Pat Vail def. Gilbert Woody, 6-2, 6-4; Steve Niclovovich def. Jim Mischa, 6-3, 6-3; Lowell Jensen def. Chuck Green, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles: Moller and Fenton lost to Rowe and Ledingham, 6-4, 4-6, 7-9; Jensen and Vail def. Woody and Green, 6-3, 6-0; Bushwall and Niclonovitch won by default over Ruggles and Mischo.

C Results

The results of C match with the Stockton players listed first:

Dick Copper defeated Dick Green, 6-0, 6-2; Vidal Mato def. Larry Jensen, 6-2, 6-0; Jock Johnstone def. Bud Wendt, 7-5, 6-0; Pete Aldao bested Ted lewis, 6-0, 6-1; Sid Samporna def. Dick Newell, 0-6, 6-3, 7-5. Lynn Poindexter beat Bill Burnett, 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles: Cooper and Joe Adlao def. Green and Jensen, 8-6, 6-2; Mato and Johnstone def. Wendt and Lewis, 6-3, 6-1. Pete Adlao and Samporna defeated Newell and Burnett 6-4, 6-1.

DENTISTRY STUDENT — Harry Stathos, 1951 graduate of Sacramento State College, has begun his freshman year at the Saint Louis University School of Dentistry.

Stathos, son of Mr. Frank Stathos, 3209 Morganford in Sacramento.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Naw, he wasn't th' hero of th' game—he got his pants ripped off on th' last play."

COP Sets Hocky Sports Day; SSC Women Will Participate

Sacramento State Women's Athletic Association members will travel to the College of the Pacific to participate in a hocky sports day. Nine other colleges of the extra-mural league will compete in this meet.

Representing SSC in the event will be Phyllis Gray, Naomi Hauge, Betty Morr, Arlene Sartuche, Judy Basich, Marty Caspers, Pat King, Carol Tittle, Edress Gilbert, Carol Hintze, Darlene Pahl, Olga Gostovich, Shiela DuBrovner, Mary Mation and Dianne Brunson. Sponsors attending are Misses Lillian Gallichio and Joan Block, instructors in physical education at SSC.

For the purpose of forming a women's tennis team, the WAA have set up a tournament style ladder for any woman on the campus who is interested in tennis. Signups will be in the locker room of the field house.

Rules concerning a tournament ladder specify that matches consist of the best two of three sets, a match must be played within a week after the challenge.

Those signed up so far are Carol Tittle, Mary Mason, Phyllis Gray, Jeanette Wakita, Carol Sagehorn, Carol Hintze, Linda Lentz, Vivian Carter, Jo Ann Magnetti, Judy Basich, Neysa Bailey, Marty Caspers, Joanna Clark, Dee Silva and Edress Gilbert.

Gauchos Defeat Aggies

BERKELEY — The University of California at Santa Barbara Gauchos dumped the California Aggies 32-0 here Saturday.

The contest was the first of the two all University day games at the University of California. The Aggies are members of the FWC.

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LETTERS

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higher education in California. This has disturbed some because they unfortunately have interpreted a difference in admissions requirements to mean a corresponding difference in status of the institutions concerned.

Requirements Determined

In general an institution's admissions requirements are determined by the function the college performs, any legal requirements that apply, and the institution's own philosophy in regard to predicting student success in college. It is reasonable to expect therefore that there would be a difference in the admission requirements to the University of California, the state colleges, and the junior colleges. A few years ago Dr. Mitchell, Registrar Emeritus, from Stanford, in an address to a group of Registrars and Admissions Officers stated:

"No two institutions have the same requirements, and that is as it should be. People are not standardized and institutions should be different. People want different kinds of education. It would be a misfortune to try to have a pattern and mold human beings to fit the pattern. We need a variety of people to do a variety of functions, and a variety of young people placed where they can develop. It is a mistake to say that one institution has higher requirements than others. They are different because the institutions are trying to perform different functions for different types of people."

This statement indicates rather clearly why there is and should be a difference in the admissions requirements between the institutions in the university system and the state college system, and between the junior colleges and the state colleges. Any institution within these three groups has complete respectability and status if it is effectively performing its basic educational function.

State College More Flexible

The State College admission requirements are more flexible than the State University system requirements, in that the State College requirements do not prescribe a rigid high school pattern of subjects. Both types of institutions require, however, academic or grade standards. During the past several years a number of studies ,made on a national level, have shown rather clearly that there is no conclusive evidence that a fixed pattern of high school subjects is superior to a liberal pattern for college preparation. The State Colleges believe that level of achievement regardless of corricula followed, academic potential as measured by examinations, good study habits, and social maturity are the best predictions of student success in college. This same point of view has been accepted by many private and public institutions of higher education throughout the United States.

Concentrated Effort

Here at Sacramento State a concentrated effort has been made to encourage only those students to enroll who appear to have a good chance for college success. From data gathered about the first two freshman classes, it has been determined that the aptitude of both students ranks on a par with the students enrolling in four-year colleges throughout the United States. The records also indicate that a majority of all freshmen admitted ranked in the upper half of their high school graduating classes.

The demands of our society in the United States are such that well-educated individuals are needed in all phases of our social and economic life. The people of California have confirmed their belief in this philosophy by generously supporting higher education. It is hoped therefore that students in Sacramento State, as well as those in any other college will realize that their worth to society will not be determined by the college they attended or by the program they completed, but rather by how well they develop their potential and what they contribute to society.

W. D. ALBRIGHT,
Admissions Officer.



DANCE PLANNERS — Dick Kelley and Joan Oje are shown making plans for the Fun Night dance to be held tonight in the Cafeteria. Story on page one.

Hornet photo by Ed Strong.

SSC Professor Authors Federal Aid Report For Presidential Commission

Federal aid is the subject of a report prepared for President Eisenhower's Commission on Intergovernmental Relations by Dr. Earl C. Segrest, assistant professor of government at Sacramento State College. Suggestions contained in the report will be considered by the Commission for use in its own reports to be submitted to Eisenhower in the spring of 1955.

Two of the suggestions: 1—Present federal aid programs be continued and that their contributions to states with greater needs be increased. The study specified that this should be done without cutting down funds for other areas.

2—The government develop a set of policies as a guide for persons considering the elimination or addition of programs.

The State of California depends upon federal funds for its second largest source of revenue which provide more than 15 per cent of the annual income. The funds are used for aid to needy persons and children, job training classes, highway building, public health and job finding.

The federal program has not interfered with local tradition and controls, the study finds. In some cases it has served as an example local officials interested in modernizing their methods.

Other suggestions include streamlining methods in both the general aid program and in each agency's work. Thirteen suggestions are made for improving the management of job training. Also emphasized is the formation of a definite public health policy and a definition of policies in job security and in housing and city rebuilding.

The report was prepared in cooperation with Arthur J. Misner of the University of California.

Deadline To Drop Classes Set For Next Friday, According To Booker

Last day to drop a course through the regular method is Friday, Nov. 12. After Nov. 12(a slip from the instructor, indicating that the student has done satisfactory work will be required. Regular procedure for dropping a course includes the filling out of a change of program card and a drop card. These forms are available in the registrar's office, 118 Administration building.

James O. Booker, registrar, explained that courses cannot be dropped late in the semester to avoid receiving a failing grade.

Deficiency slips, or cinch notices, are to be distributed today, according to Booker. The notices, which are sent to students' homes, are warnings of unsatisfactory work and permanent records are not kept of them.

ENROLLMENT — Sacramento State enrollment of 5,000 by 1960 is expected by Guy A. West, president.

Song Committee Writes Fight Song

A new Hornet Fight Song has been written under the auspices of the SSC Rally Committee. Mimeographed copies of the song will be distributed to the student body in the near future.

Members comprising the song committee are Jack Duke, Vance Hansen, Dick Cox, Daryl McCluskey, Roger Whitney and Hal Hewitt. At the present time, they are working on a new school hymn to be presented at a winter rally.

Although Rally Committee is in charge of composing new fight songs and hymns, it is hoped students interested in writing such songs will do so and submit them to Dr. Roberta Christie's office. In case a new song is adopted as an official SSC tradition, recognition will be given to the writer of the song.

The new fight song, printed above, will be sung to the tune of Down In Jungletown.

FIGHT SONG

Fight for SSC
Our name to you means victory
Our fighting colors we'll unfold
And we will fight for Green and Gold.
And as years roll by
Our college fame will never die
Our Hornets sting — our victory bell will ring
At Sacramento State.

Students To See Krier

John Krier, Sacramento State College student manager, announced today it is imperative that the following students contact him in his office 104 Administration building, as soon as possible: Gail Albertson, Jim Allen, Joan Lehman, Charleen Newcomb, Larry Voss, Joan Waly, Don White, Arleine Wright, Ben Birkel, Joanne Magnetti and Dave Teja.

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LOST

LIBERAL REWARD for return of Math 1 book: Jones, Elementary Concept of Mathematics. Call Alfred Keriotis, HU 6-8052.

MINUTES BOOK! Press Club offers a $5 reward for return. Missing from Hornet Office since Oct. 1st. Contact anyone in Hornet Office, DH 111 or phone ext. 289.

FOUND

FOUR SWEATERS, raincoat, lunch box, rosary, and one cigarette lighter. All are valuable!

TEN misc. text books found since first of semester. Some retail as much as $5.00!

For information regarding the "Found" items in this column, please see Frances Partain on campus or stop in at DH 111.

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